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OVERDID THE FREEZING.

term expires April 26, 1901.

It is well for Baron Munchausen that he dled some time ago. The story comes from Beverly, W. Va., that a setter dog had, in the absence of his master, so persistently pointed a covey of quali that he was frozen to death in the attitude of pointing.

The story would be a touching exemplification of animal faithfulness and preserverance and a valuable moral lesson might have flowed from it had not. unfortunately, the men who originated it been obliged to add another feature to help out the first. To account for the dog's immobility the quail at which he pointed had also to be immobile. Accordingly they declared that the quail were also frozen to death.

This substitutes Munchausen for the moral in the story. Too bad the originators could not have thought to have the frozen quail fall from a refrigerator car in transit and thus have preserved to the world an instance of faithfulness and obedience that would have put to the blush the boy who stood on the burning deck.

SIDES WITH RAPACITY.

The discussion in Germany and Holland of a union of the two countries in order to insure the sa, or of the latter country seems to be fou. ed on an unfortunate national tendency which is rife at present and which the United States did their deplorable share to fos-Political economists are attracting at-

tention to the course of the United States and of Great Britain in absorbing small countries with little regard for right. They urge that the safety and integrity of Holland lies in attaching herself to some country which can protect her in her rights against the aggressions of the rapacious big Powers.

"Small countries will not be able to hold their own against the rapacious Powers of the Twentieth Century," says Doctor Van Hartmann, the celebrated German political economist. "Behold the fate of Cuba, Puerto Rico, the West Indies and the Philippines."

We stand shamed that in the opinion of every observer of nations the United States stand on the side of rapacity and might as against justice and right. They annexed Puerto Rico and then began the oppression of that island by placing upon it a duty which was operative nowhere else in the United States. They got a foothold by purchase in the Philippines and then began a war of extermination against the natives who deelined to accept their jurisdiction. They stood calmly behind Great Britain, supporting her while she waged an unjust war in South Africa and sought to place the Boers under her dominion. The very country which of all others on earth had always stood for independence, for justice, for right as against might now stands foremost among the "rapacious big Powers."

Well may the political economists forecast the future with alarm. Well may they conclude that no country is safe from aggression unless it places its

safety in armies and navies. It was thought once that such a war as Great Britain is now waging in South Africa would not have been allowed by foreign countries; that a country waging war with as little right on its side as Great Britain has would meet opposition from other nations. This would doubtless have been the case had it not been for the attitude of the United States. It is known, or at least suspected, that if any foreign nation tried to interfere in the South African war the United States would take sides with Great Britain. This consideration has kept other na- tariff?

tions off. From being the fairest, justest Power States, how hun Congress violate the

within the past three years fallen to on our own territory? alignment with the grabbing nations,

hension for the future. The United States will not always remain among the "rapacious big nations." Empire is not the constitutional choice of the prople of the United States.

IT CANNOT BE DODGED.

principle by means of which it is hoped hibition to a duty on Puerto Rico. that the administration and the Republican party may escape the penalty due for the passage of that iniquitous

The Davis amendment proposes to grant free trade to Puerto Rico on a peculiar assumption that certain proviisland without necessarily extending to the Philippines. In this manner it would be possible for the tariff imperlatists to surrender their original position favoring the taxing of Puerto Rico and yet have a tighting chance left to exact the Philippine tribute. The trick is eminently characteristic of its originalors.

It is not likely, however, that it will fool the American people, now so theroughly awake to the perit of that lofty contempt for the Constitution and the rights of Americans so flagrantly manifested by the passage of the Puerre Rican tariff bill by the House. Nor is it likely that, when the expected Republican backdown on that Issue comes, the President can be effectually shielded from blame by the claim that he urged free trade for l'uerto Rico in his message to Congress last December. No one denies that the President was on the right side then, but he flopped later in a most pitlable manner. Speaker Henderson, Congressman Watson of Indiana and other Republicans in the House aswas exerted to secure the passage of the Puerto Rican tariff bill.

The President and his party must face the people on this vital issue. They have shown their purpose under a misapprehension of public sentiment. They stand committed to the repudiation of on that record.

A MATTER OF MONEY.

There is something almost ludicrous in the unconscious confession of the nature of their original designs on the Philippines in the statement now made by Republicans that they will not favor is no money in it.

those islands. It may do so by reason of a decision that, as part of the United States, the island of Puerto Rico must be admitted to the privilege of free trade with the rest of the United States enjoyed by every other section of the country. This decision will also logically apply to the Philippines.

And upon this ruling the administration imperialists will be willing to drop the Philippines instanter. What profit will there be for the tariff trusts then in holding the islands? In what way will it be worth while for the syndientes to force through the policy of imperblish to which they have bound the President Our new island possessions then, they reason, would not be "colonies," nor their peoples our "subjects." They would be free American soil, bless your life, and each and every Filipino or Puerto Rican a free American citizen. Heraus mit thm!

The grand mission of the enlightenment and uplifting of these peoples, unon which the tariff hypocrites were so insistent but a while ago, does not seem to appeal to Republicans with continuous force. One of its first requisites, apparently, was that while the enlightening and uplifting were under way there should be a vast lot of tributepaying by the pubils. No tribute, no enlightenment-and great and good is the high-moral party of which Mark Hanna is the prophet and the greed-con trolling principle incarnate.

CHICAGO'S INCUBUS

The accidents which have happened to shipping in the Chicago River since the Drainage Canal was opened do not conver a compliment to the engineers who supervised the construction of that work and who should have foreseen all the troubles which have arisen. A second the river was stopped and traffic on two important railroads entirely cut off for over half a day, is described in the reports.

"The steamer Amzonas was under tow in the river, when the rope broke and the vessel was swung round by the current, the bow resting against a dock while the stern blocked the open draw of the bridge used by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Chicago and Alton Railroad. The bear-trap dam at Lock port was raised to shut off the flow, but the vessel could not be moved for some hours."

It is the place of engineers to foresee and provide for all contingencies. When St. Louis's engineers inspected the canal they predicted trouble with shipping in the river resulting from the flow. This trouble has arisen as predicted, in spite of the fact that the legally required flow of water is not yet running over the bear-trap dam at Lockport. The law requires 300,000 cubic feet per minute. while, according to an application for a mandamus filed in Chicago, only 200,000 cubic feet are now going over the dam.

Chicago herself seems to have as much reason to take exceptions to her Drainage Canal as any of the cities past which the water from the canal flows,

ONE ONLY ARGUMENT.

All the talk the members of the Senate can make in favor of the Puerto Rican tariff bill will not be as effective for it as, against it, is the one little clause in the United States Constitution: "All duties shall be uniform throughout the United States."

If Puerto Rico is not a part of the United States, what right has Congress to arbitrarily relieve it of 75, 15 or even 1 per cent of the McKinley-Dingley

If Puerto Rico is a part of the United

in the world the United States have Constitution by imposing tariff duties MISS PHELPS ENGAGED TO

Puerto Rico cannot be "in the air. Political economists, however, overlook Either it belongs to the United States one imperignt fact which should operate or it belongs to some other nation. If to relieve them of much of their appre- it belongs to the United States it is entitled to share in the benefits of the free trade between different parts of the country for which the Constitution provides. If Puerto Rico does not belong to the United States, whose is it?

As it requires only one shot to hit a target so it needs only one unnuswerable Senator Davis's amendment to the argument to prove the wrong in a pol-Puerto Rican tariff bill recently passed by. The Senators can talk until they by the House of Representatives is an are blue in the face, but they cannot awkward attempt at a compromise of disprove this one insurmountable pro-

The plan devised by the Librarian of Omnha Harvard to obtain historic matter for use in future years, for each member of the faculty as well as a tew selected students to write at some length an acceptance in filtrace of Washington boolevard gave a scentian and tension boolevard gave a scentian and tension boolevard gave a scentian and tension with the selection in filtrace in the selection of the selection of the selection in the selection in the selection of the selection in the selection of th sions of the Constitution apply to that count of their daily activities, both in connection with the institution and in private life, their thoughts, amblious, their special work, which is to be cutefully scaled and not to be opened until 1960, when it is presumed most of the writers will have passed away should result in valuable additions to the bistory and literature of Harvard College

terial written by some of the foremest tidinkers and observers of the country. should have a distinct effect on the times upon which the opening fulls. It will enable the leaders among men in hardlage of diamonds and moonstones. those days to view in the light of the

tributions aims to secure the utmost frankness and freedom in the contributers. It aims to overcome the unfortunate defect possessed by every diary written for publication. Men do not put into such a dlary their innermost sert that the administration influence thoughts. In such diaries men write themselves down not as they are but as they would like to be. It is not the true man one sees in such diaries.

The device of the Liprarian will not entirely overcome this objection. Menwould appear estimable to posterity as well as to contemporaries. This will the Constitution on behalf of the tariff keep the diaries of faculty members trusts. The people will pass judgment from reaching absolute truth. But some beneficial effect the sealing up of the writings for half a century will undoubtedly have.

> The plan is a good one and should be followed in other places.

TRUTHS TERSELY PUT.

The speeches of Judge Harmon and the holding of the Philippines if there Judge Taft at the farewell banquet to the latter contain epigrams that are good It seems to be the general opinion that | enough to live among those sayings of the Supreme Court of the United States | Jefferson, Monroe and Washington is yet to figure as the "liberator" of which are the treasured legacies of American history. Here are some of

these enigrams: Our history and principles are a perpetual promise to people's struggling for freedom and independence. - Judge Harmon. independence.—Judge Harmon.

We now hear the usual plea of doors of doubtful things. "The deed is done; it is too late to discuss it." It is never too late to retrace a misstep, to right a wrong.—Judge Marrons.

If the people shall decide that no nation to If the people shall decide that no fation is good enough to rule another mation without that nation's consent; if they shall conclude that this country cannot long exist part vasual and part free, then there will be no difficulty in define what we ought to have done in the beginning—leave the Filipinos to manage their own affairs and serve notice to the world that they are under our protection—indee Harmon.

indee Harmon.
The Philippines question, as it involves right and wrong, will never be settled until it is ettled right.—Judge Harmon.
I have always hoped that the jurisdiction of our nation would not extend beyond terri-tory between the two owners. Judge Taft. We have not solved all the problems of popular government so perfectly as to faulty.

our voluntarily seeking more difficult ones sirond. -Judge Taft. Congressman Cannon can prove that he is in complete harmony with William McKinley. His switch on the Puerto Rican appropriation was no more complete and acrobatic than was that of his

leader on the Puerto Rican tariff. Judge Harmon's speech at the Taft dinner in Cincinnati told some plain truths of the sin of imperialism and proves that there's a fine American leaven at work tight in Mr. McKinley's own State.

In the Republican panic over the Puerto Rican tariff issue there is refreshing proof that tariff trust ownership of that party does not mean a consequent ownership of the American people.

Congressman Bartholdt's assertion that his constituents favored the Puerto Rican tariff bill is subject to the same later repudiation which overtook his accident, as a result of which the flow in claim that they indersed imperialism.

> Acting Governor Taylor of Kentucky is said to fear arrest on a charge of treason. His line of defense just now consists of milicia in regimental front with fixed bayonets. According to the present outlook the

> grand old State of Missouri is preparing to break all records in the line of political activity ephninating in glorious Democratic victory. Missouri has the honor of firing the first gun in the national campaign and

> have the exact range on the opposing imperial hosts. Cecil Rhodes's visit to England is probably for the purpose of realizing war-time prices on his favorite "com-

it's a safe wager that her marksmen

mercial asset, the British colors." As the acknowledged "pathfinder" of imperialism President McKinley seems to have blazed out a very clear highway to Republican disaster.

It must tickle one Thomas B. Reed of Maine to note the increasingly embarrassing plight of one William Me-Kinley of Ohio. Talking about "far-flung battle lines."

that eight-mile front of the Boers now opposing Roberts's advance isn't so bad. Nature's Magic.

It almost makes one thankful For blizzards white with snow And dreary winter days and nights Like those we've had, you know, To wake up in the morning And find the world washed clean. All shining bright in sunny light Just like a fairy scene!

It proves the wondrous definess
Of nature's counting hand,
That thus transforms so bleak a world
Into a magic land:
We fall asleep in winter,
While dreary March winds sing,
And lo! Our eyes in glad surprise
We open on sweet Spring!

And lo! Our eyes Spring: We open on sweet Spring: RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

MR. ROTHERT-MUSICALS.

A telegram from Council Bluffs, Ia., ansounces the engagement of Miss Florence P. Phelps of St. Louis to Mr. Waldo H. Rothert, son of Superintendent and Mrs. H. W. Rothert of the Iowa School for the Blind, at Council Bluffs.

Miss Phelps is the daughter of Colonel W. H. Phelps, and is spending the winter with her father and younger sister, Miss Helen Phelps, at No. 257 Westminster place, where Colonel Phelps has taken a furnished house for the senson. The Phelpe's permanent home it at Carthage, Mo., but the family spend a portion of each season in St. Louis, where both young women have many friends.

Mr. Rothert is a member of the faculty the Nebraska School for the Deaf, at

ear-fully prepared programme of

d flowers. The two drawing-rooms, where als were placed for the guests, were dec-tated in paims and early spring flowers, ith a great bowl of freezia on the grand ptates. Yellow candles in various old chaped alcilesibks were used entirely for il-

and of human progress and endeavor entermonies introducing the guests to the in general.

After a new montes introducing the guests to the in general. Mr. Alfred Robyn seted as master of ed programmes, and the muste was, way informat

Mrs. Coreland wate a reception toller of yellow brounds, claborately trimmed in point lice ruffles, the bodice emattented with year pearls. With this she were a Mrs. Tittman were pale blue mousseline

progress of years the thoughts, am bittons and activities of men file themselves who lived haif a century before.

The precaution of scaling up the contact while in her hair she were a spray apple bluseoms and a diamond star Tittman carried a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Tittman's two little daughters lent

their aid in various ways during the even-ing, the eldest serving punch in a green bower in the hall. The music consisted of numbers by Miss Merianahan, who sang in soprano solo; Mr. William Jones, who also sang; Miss Edith Bausemer, who played two violin solos, and Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, who gave everal plane soles and also accompanied

other performers. Mr. Albert G. Wegman entertained last evening with a musical in honor of Mr. Joseph Sheehan. More than a hundred triends were invited to fisten to a programme of music at the Conservatorium, the entire lower floor of which was decorated and used for the occasion. In the north apartment, which has a small stage, chairs were placed for the guests during the music, while the two from studios were utilized as reception rooms, and ornamented with paims and flowers.

Mr. Wegman received with Mrs. K. G. Mr. Albert G. Wegman entertained last

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Kot Nidret Bruch	1
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Trio, Faust Mr. Vieh, Gounod Mr. Van Studdford, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Moore. Accompanients by Mr. Fischer, The guests included: Messicars and Messiames—William C. Little. L. Reed, Terry West.

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W. Albert Swasey.
Huntington Smith.
Charles Drummond.
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bell Smith.
Judge and Mrs. Shep- Bettle Mahan,
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Carrie Cook,

Jara Kochler,

Count and Countess de Penaloza are reretring congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Counters, who was Miss nanganer. The Counters, who was Miss Reine Fusz, eidest daughter of Mrs. Fusz, Herford, has been visiting her mother and sister. Miss Odille Fusz, since last fall. Count de Penalora is expected to arrive in St. Louis this work. St. Louis this week

Doctor John Young Brown and his son, John Young Brown, Jr., have returned from a short visit to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kooser of Salt Lake thy are receiving congratulations from their friends on the birth of a daughter on March 1. Mrs. Kooser was Miss-ter on March 1. Mrs. Kooser was Miss-Clara Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Warner of Washington avenue. Mrs. James Lawrence Blair departed last evening for New York, where she will spend

Miss Caroline Hazard, the recently elect st president of Wellesley college, is ex-ected to visit in St. Louis early in April and plans are already under way to entertain her in elaborate fashlen. She s urally be the guest of honor of the Welles-ley Club; but will be entertained at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebmann. Many interesting things are being said of Miss Hazard, who has somewhat revolutionized staid old Wellesley by the intre duction of noveitles, nearly all of a personal nature. The new president is a woman of wealth and family connections who occupy high social positions in the East. She has taken one of the dormitory buildlogs, or "halls," as they are termed—this especial one being Norumbean and has transformed it into an elegantly appointed fwelling house for her own private use Her own brougham, with coachman and footman, are often seen howling up the opening. The burgiars, however, succeeded driveways of the college, and everything in sutering. about her establishment is of the most ap-

tering at Ormond, Fig., a resort far down the coast on the Atlantic side of the pen-insula. They will shortly be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and their young daughter, Miss Fanneta Duncan, who has been seriously ill all winter. Mrs. Jacobs will also go to Florida with th They expect to depart the latter of this week. During the absence of party the Duncans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe will take charge of their house in West

Springs for a short stay.

The marriage of Miss Frances Glenn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn of 205 Washington avenue, and Mr. Guy J. Wright, son of Thomas Wright of St. Louis, took place on Monday evening at the Glenn home. The wedding was very quiet, only immediate relatives being pres-ent. The Reverend Doctor Niccolls per-

formed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white organdle gown trimmed in Valenciennes ruffles, and was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Glenn, who was also in white organdle. After a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wright de- fective. The chespest because the most propartied for Chicago and the East. They will be away for several weeks, and on their return will live for the present with Mr. Wright's parents, at No. 402 West Pine the daily and in established trade newsparted for Chicago and the East.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



JOHN A. LEE OF ST. LOUIS.

John A. Lee, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was born in Kenticky in 184; moved to St. Louis in 185. He was a member of the Board of Politic Commissioners under Governor W. J. Stone from 1850 to 1857; elected presidential elector-at-latine at the 186 State Convention, was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic City Contral Committee, and is the present chairman of the Bennecratic Committee of St. Louis. Mr. Lee is editor of The interstate through was for four terms national president of The Travelets' Protective Association of America.

HESLOP AGAIN NAMED.

Board Meeting.

ment of a Deputy Supply Commissioner

Mr. Wegman received with Mrs. K. G. Broaddus, who were black pean de sole, with bertha of old point lace.

The programme embraced the following numbers:

The programme embraced the following in the salle a manger of the Hotel dos Angiais, and partook of the character of the lace.

Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Campbell are stators Miss Campbell will spend a month in Atlanta on her way North, and does not expect to return to St. Louis until the middle of May.

The Cabanne Club gave one of its regular Tuesday night musicals at the club half last night. There were about 30 people present, and the programme was very eresting. These Tucsday night musicals are looked upon by Cabanne as features in the round of entertainments, and cards for them are always in demand. The muchals are always followed by a dince for young people, which makes the affairs more at-

tractive for them.

Lust night there were ten numbers on the programme. This programme was quite informally arranged by the performers. But they were compelled to play so many en-cores that they almost doubled the pro-gramme arranged. It included only a variety of classical music, instrumental and

Miss Hattle Scorin was at the piano as secompanist. Mr. Owar Condon contrib-ited several violin solos and played the obligator to the vocal roles and duets by Miss Grace Smith, who is a merze septanand Mr. William Mason, barytone.

After the formal programme the musiclans held a sott of levee, and punch was parter.

.... DETERMINED BURGLARS.

Overcome Many Obstacles to Rob a dewelry Store.

Burglars entered the fewelry store of Frank Fife at No. 26 North Seventh street some time between the closing hour Monday evening and daylight yesterday morning. Diamonds, gold rings and other jewelry to the value of \$500 were stolen.

Besides the lock on the back door, there is a beavy iron bolt which extends the width of the door, resting in a socket on either side. From the room this door leads to a little court, cut off from the alley by a high board fence, in which there is n

in entering.

Apparently they knew the combination of the little safe, for it was opened and a large portion of its contents, jewelry, taken without the safe being scarred. A desperate effort was made to force the big safe. A hole was drilled in the door and the combination knob knocked off, but the door was not opened.

About Advertising

Frank Daniels of Wallack's Theater, New York, recently made an experiment, the result of which is extremely valuable in determining the relative value of different shode of advertising. Between the acts of a popular play he had the ushers dis-tribute among the anglence printed slipe Mrs. Edward Krausnick is at Hot setting forth the question and politely ask ing the recipient to indicate by a check in the list of various advertising forms employed what had attracted him to the per-formance—the ad, in the newspapers, billformance—160 nd. in the newspapers, but-beards, window lithographs, circulars, or something else? The unders reteived back 1.00 of the slips, and of that number 201 had been attracted by the newspapers solely, "Henceforth," said Mr. Daniels, in discussing the result, "the newspapers will get ten-elevenths of all my money set aside for advertisher." Beyond doubt a similar result would be the outcome of any advertising-value test

that could be made similarly direct and efwhere the advertiser seeks custon Tex., and Doctor H. J. Johnson of St. Louis were aliety married yesterday afternoon by the Reverend E. P. Fullerton, at Journal.

ARRANGING DETAILS OF REFUNDING PLAN

Two Per Cent Bonds Will Be Dated on the First of April.

INTEREST ON THE OLD ISSUE.

Calculations Being Made Regarding the Price to Be Paid-Gold Bill May Be Signed To Morrow.

The fregridic Bureau, 14th St. and Premariyania Ave. tion. March 6.—The approaching great many inquiries to the becarine at regarding the effect repeating plan. Secretary Gage and Secretary Vanderity hald conus and divisions, and are rapidly plans for putting the law in

hands on the first day of April, be determ which quarterly interest the old is, which make up \$56, the prayange in bands covered Larging than Hends received for Letters April I will be allowed to old rate of interest until that be crade however, for several months, as Services Gare has not felt justified in expending public money for the preparation of plates in advance of the actual passars of the law. A printed bond will be substituted in the case of the bonds perduced by narround banks to secure circumstance of the secure circumstance of ation, but more of these dummy bonds will to bened unless special reasons are shown for delivering them to their owners. May Issue Coupon Bonds.

The Secretary practically decided to-day who desired them, in place of registered bonds of the old classes offered for refund-The law governing the exchange of bonds which have once been registered fortion their conversion into coupon bonds, but it is thought that the issue of a new bond running for thirty years entitles the holder to have it in coupon form if he thinks proper. There is some opposition at the Treasury to permitting the issue of the coupon bonds except in exchange for the old coupons, but it is decided that the plan is practicable and just to the bondholders. Calculations are being made at the Treas-Contest to Be Repeated in School my regarding the prices to be bald for the old bonds in refunding. These calculations The fight between certain members of the are based upon the assumption that Secre Board of Education and Supply Commis-sioner, William Bryan, ever the appoint-exchange them so as to pay 2% per cent on bental resort, many of which are designed to aid the Emilsh solilers in South to aid the Emilsh solilers in South Africa. A recent entertainment was given in the salle a manger of the Hotel dos Angiaia, and pariook of the character of an "at home."

Many people were present, and among them were Lady Medresor, Lady Erskine, Lady Stuart Hogg, Countess Stockau, Mrs. Amesley, Mrs. Pani, Mrs. Misco. Miss Blake, Miss Beers, Mrs. Irreit and various others, Lady Hogg read aload, and Lady Erskine kindly consented to recipe, many people hearing the "Absent-minded Beggar" for the first time.

Mr. Frank J. Bergs and party, consisting of Thomas H. West, the Misses Florence and Carol West, Mes January, Miss McKittrick, John Davis and several others, 2re now at Chernaucan, Meybo, and will not start for home for several weeks.

Mrs. Elien Campbell and Miss Nellis. Campbell are now at Winter Park, Flas. after participating in the cayettee of a house party on an island flear S. Augustine, which is the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Campbell are now at Winter Park, Flas. after participating in the cayettee of a house party on an island flear S. Augustine, which is the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Campbell are and at Mrs. Robert Block of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Block and Mrs. Campbell are also and the dealer of the man of versum Bettine in the second line the manner of versum and the oil bonds and the accusing transition at the party of the allocation at the party of the angel of the loads and the same time of the party of the angel of the loads and the language from the oil bonds and the new which has appea the old bonds, according to the limit sug-

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Mr. Bryan, however, is determined. He insists that it is not just to compet him to be responsible on his bond for a man of whom he has no personal knowledge and in whom, therefore, he cannot have that confidence which is resential to the successful conduct of the lutsiness of his denariment. The recommendation will like it result an another big fight, and interesting developments are expected.

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